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ancient pottery, and also for any rare
ruins of Arizona, by bringing them to
description of the locality, extent and
notable features of the ruins from which
the specimens are obtained.

Stray Mule.

THERE HAS BEEN TAKEN UP BY
undersigned, living on the San Pedro
ranch, about twelve years old, branded
with a "C" on left side of the neck and a
white brand on the left thigh. Apply to
D. T. SMITH.

THE CITIZEN.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1879.
LOCAL MATTERS.

From Monday's Daily.

COL. F. STANFORD has returned from
Sonora with a purpose to remain in Tuc-
son in the practice of his profession. His
Sonora mining enterprise did not meet
his expectations. With such ample op-
portunities to engage in mining in Ariz-
ona, it would not seem advisable to
cross the line to find them.

MR. SIMON CARO came in yesterday's
stage from San Francisco. He represents
the Pacific Jewelry Company of that city
and New York. The company offer their
own make of goods, and Mr. Caro thinks
he can offer dealers here superior induc-
ments to open trade with his firm.

AMONG the arrivals yesterday was Fran-
cis W. Wilke, the representative of Col-
man Bros., manufacturers and importers
of clothing and furnishing goods in San
Francisco. He is a very clever gentleman
and hopes to make business connections
with business firms in Tucson.

MR. ROBERT ARMSTRONG says that the
evidence of the good condition in which
he delivers his trees, is the fact that he
is selling larger bills this year to his old cus-
tomers than ever before. Get your trees
from him and you will not only have an
orchard but two fruit.

ICE prospectors are now becoming quite
numerous in Tucson, two more came in
on the coach yesterday. One, however,
we understand is connected with Mr.
Clark's machine.

AMONG other new things continually
arriving for this town are some lightning
rods received to-day by A. D. Oils & Co.
Also received to-day a lot of glass and
hardware.

THE Casa Grande stage arrived a little
after 1 p. m. to-day with Hugh McCrum,
of San Francisco, and James Reddy, of
Phoenix, as passengers. Mr. Reddy is the
proprietor of the Expositor.

MR. HOLT (Shorty) and James Probert
left to-day with a good supply of grain and
tools in a two-horse wagon for some very
large and promising mines about Old
Camp Grant.

MR. JOHN P. CLEM, editor and proprie-
tor of THE CITIZEN, arrived from the City
yesterday and is again on duty.

From Tuesday's Daily.

THE holding works for the Contention
mine are about completed. Supt. J. H.
White is again in town after a few little
adjustments which are necessary before the
works can be moved. These will arrive
on Samanillo's train in a day or two. As
soon as the works are ready the develop-
ments will be pushed on vigorously. The
ore dump will be a large and valuable
one before the Company's new mill is
ready for reduction.

MR. CHAS. BARTHOLOMEW, Special Mes-
senger for Wells, Fargo & Co., returned
to-day from Casa Grande where he safely
delivered the last bullion shipment from
Tombstone and also a small shipment of
over \$100 from the McMillen mill.

A PAIR of modern ice cream freezers
came in yesterday for M. Schutz, our can-
dy and soda water man. He promises
some delicious ice cream soon. It is cer-
tain that Schutz is an expert in this line
of business.

PARTIES have gone out to-day to look at
Lee & Scott's Negilla mine, fifteen miles
from Tucson with a view to purchase. It
is patented and was the first one patented
in Arizona.

By the mail to-day we learn that Judge
S. W. Blakely, recently with Seaton,
Buck & Co., of this city, is now at Lead-
ville, Colorado. He expects to be back in
Arizona in about four months.

THE Turnover has had an interesting ex-
ercise last Friday evening at the park.
The regular exercise evenings are Tues-
days and Fridays.

MESSRS. R. C. HOPKINS and John R.
Farrell returned from a trip to Arizona,
Sonora, whether they had been on busi-
ness for the United States.

CHINA SAM was up before Justice Ne-
gase this afternoon for petit larceny, and
was given his choice between \$25 or twenty-
five days.

MR. AND MRS. O'HALLORAN from Flor-
ence came up yesterday and will probably
open a restaurant here. They have had
long experience in this business.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Centipeds.
Some attention given to the life and
habits of a seven-inch centipede this
morning left the impression upon the ob-
server that that agreeable insect is slight-
ly misunderstood by the public. He has
not a hundred legs, but just forty.

The smallest legs are next to the head, and
the largest, each an inch and a half long,
are intimately connected with the tail—or
might be had a tail at all. Each leg
terminates in a sharp claw, and when the
animal is startled or an attempt made to
shake him off he will, no doubt, pinch
hard enough with his claws to wound the
flesh of a man, after the manner of a cat
scratch. But he does not seem to purpose
any damage to the object to which he
clings, and it is doubtful whether such in-
juries would have any serious effect. He
has a terrible pair of pincers attached to
his head, which he uses when he is angry,
and the specimen observed this morning
needed to make but one dive, with those
warlike instruments, to lay a large taran-
tula on his back, quivering in death. We
have always heard that the centipede bit
with his legs, but it is certain that he pos-
sesses a far better and more deadly appar-
atus than that, which he uses, however,
only when enraged. Moral: Don't en-
rage him.

Unlawful Imprisonment of Youths.

Two Mexican boys under the age of four-
teen years, were sentenced by a justice
of the peace at Grantville, to confinement
in the County Jail of three and six
months each for trivial offenses. The
Board of Supervisors to whom the facts
were reported requested the District At-
torney to investigate the matter. Finding
that they could not be held under our law,
the District Attorney consented to their
discharge from custody.

It is highly gratified that the Board so
promptly, in connection with District At-
torney Farley, looked into this matter
and relieved the county from unnecessary
expense by the ill-advised and unlawful
action of the justice of the peace. A re-
fusal to approve the accounts of the
respective officers connected with this
will remind justices in general to be very
careful in making bills against the Coun-
ty, especially in convicting persons with-
out probable cause and in a manner not
warranted by our Territorial laws.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.—Best novels in
English and Spanish at J. S. Mansfield's
Pioneer News Depot.

THE Tucson Water Works started up its
artesian machinery in splendid order yester-
day. Capt. Jeffords says a depth of
fourteen feet was made the first day and
every part of the machinery moved to per-
fection. W. C. Davis, Esq., who has
had practical experience in boring for oil
in Pennsylvania, says he never saw better
works than this Water Company now has
and he feels sure the well will be sunk
rapidly and to a depth of 100 feet or more
with ease. May a large measure of suc-
cess attend this enterprise.

MR. JAMES KELLY, editor and proprie-
tor of the Expositor at Phoenix, has spent
a few days in Tucson and left for his home
yesterday. Mr. R. made a call on us and
we found him a very pleasant and intelli-
gent man. He appears to be too inde-
pendent to suit some people, but that very
independence enables him to make what
he does, a local paper of news and real
worth to the community.

THIS upper Gila is represented in town
again by Mr. J. E. Solomon who brings
good reports of crops and prosperity from
that section. Mr. Solomon is an energetic
and successful business man and has suc-
ceeded in building a town after his own
name.

HON. H. S. STEVENS and Mr. Jilson ex-
pect to leave for San Francisco by coach
to-morrow. The Hermosa has developed
so handsomely that they now feel able to
enjoy a little sea breeze and some other
small luxuries which the coast affords.

W. S. VAIL and James McGary returned
to-day from an extended trip into
Sonora. They encountered almost im-
passable roads, owing to heavy rains. Mr.
Vail says one rain was the heaviest he
ever encountered.

SAMANILLO'S train, with a full load of
general merchandise, just arrived from
the end of the track. He brings the few
and final articles necessary to set the Con-
tention holding works in running order.

A DELIGHTFUL shower last evening and
a prospect of more this afternoon. The
heat is somewhat more oppressive, on ac-
count of the moisture in the atmosphere.

A STRAY mule is advertised by D. T.
Smith, of Charleston.

From Thursday's Daily.

The first regular meeting of the Tucson
Athletic Association was held last even-
ing at Levin's Hall.

The meeting was called to order at 9 p.
m., by the President, Committee on con-
stitution and by-laws asked for another
week to report.

A committee of three was appointed to
wait upon Mr. Levin to make arrange-
ments for the use of the hall and the gym-
nasium. The committee consisted of
President Gilm, First Turner Meyer and
M. Katz.

A resolution was passed declaring that
all persons desiring to join the association
must hand their names to the Secretary
and shall then be considered honorary
members until they can be duly elected
under the new by-laws about to be adopted.

Tuesday and Friday evenings from 9
to 10 o'clock were declared regular practice
hours for the association and members
are required to be regular in their attend-
ance at practice.

The meeting adjourned until next Wed-
nesday evening, 9 o'clock.

Supervisors' Proceedings.

Full Board met 2 p. m., at clerk's office.
It was ordered that no accounts be
audited except at the regular quarterly
meetings of the Board.

F. G. Hughes was appointed Public Ad-
ministrator vice H. B. Smith resigned.
E. D. Tuttle was appointed Justice of
the Peace, and Josiah Vance constable, at
Safford.

Dr. J. C. Handy rendered his report for
July, terminating his old contract. His
bill of \$372.20 for the same month was
audited.

The County Treasurer was given permis-
sion to marry.

Equalization was then taken up and J.
M. Berger's assessment was increased
from \$500 to \$600, on personal property.
J. E. Solomon reduced from \$3,300 to \$3,000
on personal property. J. A. Williamson
reduced from \$800 to \$500 on real estate.

The Board then adjourned until the sec-
ond Monday in August.

We note the arrival in Tucson of Major
R. M. Hall, lately of Washington, D. C.
He comes as the fruit of the Arizona im-
migration movement lately started in
Washington by Gov. McCormick and
Delegate Campbell. A number of young
men came with him, traveling from Ottum-
wa by private conveyance, occupying seven
weeks in the journey. The young men
dropped off by the way as they found em-
ployment, and only a few reached Ariz-
ona. The party has been in the Tomb-
stone District several weeks. Major Hall's
point has always been Tucson, where he
intends to establish a mining
agency. He has long been a Washington
newspaper man and enjoys the extended
acquaintance common to the fraternity.
It is probable that he may open an im-
portant new avenue for States capital and
furnish an advantageous means of com-
munication to the prospector.

THE Naumkeag mine, Tombstone, was
yesterday bonded by the owners, Max
Marks and others, to Moody, Ferris & Co.,
of San Francisco, for ninety days, for
\$20,000. The bond is of the "working"
kind, and is conditioned for a thorough
prospecting of the property. The Naum-
keag is a narrow location parallel to,
and adjoining the Grand Central, and is sup-
posed by some to divide with the latter the
continuation to the southward of the Con-
tention lode. The conjectures hitherto in-
dulged will now be reduced to certainty,
and we hope both parties to the bond may
be well satisfied with the result.

We publish to-day the card of H. R.
Lightizer, an attorney who, after a prac-
tice of thirteen years in St. Louis, comes
to Tucson well recommended, and is al-
ready located on Congress street. He has
a large field, and having ability and con-
siderable experience he will doubtless
succeed.

ANOTHER shipment of newspaper for
THE DAILY CITIZEN and El Fronterizo
was received at this office to-day. We
have now on hand a stock of stationery
that any frontier office might well be
proud to exhibit to its patrons. Call and
see us.

THEY expect to turn out ice at Levin's
about the 6th of August. The boiler and
refrigerator are already in position and
the entire machine will be put in order as
quickly as twelve men can do it. We un-
derstand ten cents per pound will be
charged for the cooling influence.

MR. S. W. CRAIG left by coach to-day
for California, where he will probably en-
gage in mining business. Mr. Craig is
an energetic, reliable business man, and
while we regret to lose him so soon from
our city we wish him great success in lo-
calities where he is already well known.

THE best cooks, best meals and best
waiters at the Delmonico Restaurant.

Hospital Accommodations.

Dr. J. C. Handy is improving a tract of
land about three miles from Tucson on
the Lowell road, with a view to making a
hospital for such indigent and other sick
people as may come under his personal
and professional care in a hospital. He
has selected a nice and suitably located
tract of 100 acres and began the improve-
ment some time ago by letting a contract
for a well, water being the first thing
needed. Two days ago the well was near
sixty feet deep and in damp sand and per-
haps water has been already reached.
Adoles for the buildings will be made on
the ground, and it is intended to arrange
the rooms as to make them most con-
ducive to the personal and, therefore, phys-
ical well being of all whose fortunes, or
rather misfortunes, may compel them to
enter a hospital for treatment.

THE score at the artesian well stands as
follows: First day, fourteen feet; second
day, twenty feet; third day, fifteen feet.
Total, forty-nine feet. Good enough.

Items About Prescott.

From the Arizonaan:
A contract has been made to clean
the streets at \$20 per month. The
subject of waterworks is still being
considered.

Had a fine rain here to-day (24th).
Nothing like it for a long time past.
It poured down good and strong, filling
gulches, streets, freshening the
grass and making everybody feel
happy.

Gen. Willcox, in command of the
Military Department of Arizona, ap-
pears to have given good satisfaction
to the citizens of the Territory. He
has attended to his duties in a very
satisfactory way; keeping Indians in
check, and has not, to our knowledge,
interfered in anything that did not
concern him.

A few citizens of Prescott and vi-
cinity have requested us to say some-
thing about the "Cumberland" Min-
ing Company, of California, an associa-
tion which, it is said, claims to have
mines of great richness not far from
old Camp Date Creek, in this county.

We know nothing of the mines in
question, but are informed that there
are not what they are "cracked up to
be" by this company. A word to the
wise.

In District Court the demurrer in
the case of the Territory vs. Fred.
Brecht was overruled, on the ground
that a solvent debt, secured by mort-
gage in this Territory, is taxable prop-
erty; the Territory vs. John L. Camp-
bell and James M. Baker, tax suit, de-
murrer sustained on some points and
taken under consideration as to the
rest. Of the other tax suits the de-
murrers were overruled in the Terri-
tory vs. Bashford, Territory vs. Brad-
shaw Mill and Mining Company and
Territory vs. Paul Weber; default was
entered against Below, Dwyer, Alex-
ander and Weber.

Importing via Guaymas.

A. C. Hesing is operating in mining
in Sonora for a Chicago company, and
we will here let him tell his experi-
ence in getting his machinery through
the port of Guaymas:

The customs laws are very rigid, and
they are now enforced very strictly.
The duty on some articles is very ex-
travagant, amounting almost to confis-
cation; and he who believes that min-
ing machinery and tools may be im-
ported free of duty will find himself
greatly deceived. By oversight a good
many of my goods had been invoiced
wrongly. Some goods should have
been invoiced by weight that were not;
others were liable to three-fold duty
because classed with other articles.
Through the kind intervention of Con-
sul Willard and Mr. Barting, I got off
comparatively easy, and had to pay
double duty only a lot of hardware
which had been billed as machinery,
but is looked upon here as merchan-
dise, notwithstanding it is intended
for use in mining machinery.

Wagon Roads.

No other Arizona town is so acces-
sible by natural and quite good roads
as is Tucson. Yet some of the roads
connecting the town with mining dis-
tricts could be advantageously im-
proved. Prescott is in mountains and
mountain roads must be built to main-
tain her trade and growth. The road
question is a vital one with her, and
yet she has, according to her press,
wasted much money on roads that are
of no value. Now another road is
wanted and Joseph Fares makes this
public proposition to build from Gil-
lette to Bradshaw:

I understand that the last legislature
authorized the issuance of bonds to
the amount of \$30,000, and that the
same duty being sold for 80 cents on
the dollar, or for \$16,000. I will build
a good twelve foot wagon road be-
tween the above mentioned points for
\$14,000.

Territorial Indebtedness.

From the Arizonaan, July 21:
The Territorial Treasurer is paying
warrants drawn on the General Fund
up to and including No. 30, series of
1878, presented April 1, 1879.

There are still outstanding against
the General Fund for 1878—
Ninety-five unpaid warrants.....\$21,362 82
And for 1879, thus far, 138 warrants 33,406 43

Total unpaid warrants.....\$54,769 25
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS:
Old prison bonds.....\$ 25,000
Old road bonds.....10,000
New prison bonds.....10,000
Omni-bus road bonds.....40,000
Agua Fria and Verde road bonds.....10,000

Total.....\$100,000
The Legislature authorized the is-
suing of \$15,000 more in bonds for the
prison next year.

ITEMS from the Prescott Miner of
last week:

We hear that Tom Cusack, well
known here, has become an owner in
a mine at Tombstone which yields
\$2,000 to the ton of rock.

James Watson, the freighter, in-
forms us that he is about to locate on
the direct road from Seymour to Mar-
icopa, at a point near, what is known
by freighters, as Mud Tanks.

From and after August 1, 1879, the
mail from Prescott to Mineral Park,
Pioche, etc., will run seven times a
week, instead of three times as at
present.

Captain Eagan will return to Ari-
zona and take his place as Chief Com-
missary of the department.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Among the
nominations made by the President
for appointments of Second Lieuten-
ants is Francis Fremont of Arizona.

Sampson's Cigar Store, wholesale and retail. Lowest Prices.

FRESH Cigars by express at F. A. Earl
& Co.'s, on Myers street.

LORD & WILLIAMS have just received an
immense supply of bacon.

The Boudier and Pamel photo-
graphs are made at Buchanan's.

FINE jewelry and fancy goods for sale
cheap at Earl & Co.'s, Myers street.

SEWING machines rented out at Ber-
ger's, opposite Palace Hotel.

Illuminated dial stem-winder
watches \$10, at Berger's.

LINEN Damask, 3/4, 1/2 and 1/4 Napkins,
newest patterns, at Lord & Williams.

THE largest stock of toys of every de-
scription at the Pioneer News Depot.

BEST Brazilian Pebbles, Eye-Glasses and
Spectacles at Berger's Jewelry Store.

FINEST Corona Brandy at John R. Dall
& Co.'s, wholesale liquor dealers, Mesilla
street, between Main and Myers streets.

AMERICAN Watches, key and stem-
winders, at Eastern prices, at Berger's
Jewelry Store.

SEWING machine attachments, also ma-
chines repaired at J. M. Berger's, Myers
street.

THE finest brands of Havana cigars and
cigars, chewing and smoking tobacco
at the Pioneer News Depot.

MARSHALL'S Bed Spreads and a general
assortment of toilet goods just arrived, at
Lord & Williams.

FRESH apples, cherries, apricots, peach-
es, blackberries, and California
pickled butter at Warren's.

THE Exchange Restaurant will here-
after be kept open at night. Lunches,
oysters, etc., served at all hours.

LAYER Raisins, dried grapes, currants,
Aloes sliced apples, and pears at Pierce
& Woods.

F. A. EARL & Co.'s, east side Myers
street, is the place to buy stationery and
latest periodicals.

APPOINTMENT Natural Mineral Water
just arrived at John R. Dall & Co.'s, whole-
sale liquor dealers, Mesilla street, between
Main and Myers street.

FRESH California ranch butter, plums,
peaches, apricots, apples and tomatoes
received daily by express at Pierce & Wood-
ward's street.

A FINE gold heavy-cased Cornell or
Granger chronometer for \$65, at Uncle
Sam's, 221 Kearney street, between Bush
and Sutter.

If parties coming to the city will persist
in falling into the numerous deceptions
themselves by different "Circles," and
after purchasing, that they are swin-
dled, it is their own fault. Take the little
trouble to see Uncle Sam's name (patented
on the windows of his store). Go first and
see him, get his guarantee (written), and
you will find that you have bought an
article for half store prices. Remember
the number, 221 Kearney street, between
Bush and Sutter.

New Mexico Items.

(From the Mesilla News.)
Major T. J. Anderson, of the Santa
Fe Railroad, has been interviewed to
the following effect as we learn from
the columns of the News: "What is
known as the Glorieta route has been
settled upon finally. Building
will be proceeded with from Las Vegas at
once, 'so as to connect with the South-
ern Pacific somewhere in New Mex-
ico within the next year.' A line will
probably be built from Glorieta to
Santa Fe. The Cerillos silver mines
and coal beds in that vicinity will be
reached through the Glorieta valley."

The News thinks that Prof. Edison
may find his required platinum de-
posit in the neighborhood of Mesilla.
C. A. Wheelock, a mining engineer of
that place claims to be in possession of
specimens of native platinum found
in the gold placers.

The Houston and Texas Central
Company has now under contract an
important extension of 140 miles, to
be completed in a year, from Waco
northwesterly up the Brazos twenty-
seven miles, on a line some time ago
graded, and thence westerly to Steph-
enville and eastland along the thirty-
second parallel, to connect even-
tually with the Southern Pacific.

We saw that marked paragraph
about shipwrecks in the News of the
26. Never so good none.

Surveyor Hood of the Southern
Pacific Railroad has been running
lines in the vicinity of Mesilla.

ITEMS from New York Bulletin July
16: The Tombstone District in Ariz-
ona promises to give a new lease of
life to the semi-fabulous mine of that
Territory. A great outside interest is
excited, and largely, we think, by the
very full and clear presentation of
local attractions by THE CITIZEN.

This journal like that of the Standard,
at Bodie, is fittingly named. Both
represent their districts with marked
ability. There is a mass of very loose
writing in the Eastern press on the
"coming mining craze." "There is
going to be a great excitement, and
the mania will ruin thousands of in-
vestors," is the burden of the editor-
ials. Well, after the mania has
slain its thousands, gold and silver
mining will go on and increase, mak-
ing the people who trust in the mines
rich. If the press so loud and liberal
in predictions of a sort of mining pes-
tilence will take the trouble to study
the subject, and show their readers the
difference between stock gambling
and mining, they will materially re-
duce the list of ruined.

Can it be True?

It is very generally talked on our
streets that the present H. B. S.'s of
Yavapai county are not a legal board
and if such is the case then their acts
amount to nothing, and county scrip
issued by them is not worth the paper
upon which it is printed. This matter
needs investigation at once, as the im-
portance of the question demands it.

The above is from the Prescott
Miner, and it is not the first time hints
of the kind have been given by the Pres-
cott press. The Miner appears to some-
what hostile to the actions of the Yav-
apai supervisors, but the